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ALL IN ONE WEEK

The Theaters to Offer Many Attractions

FROM COMEDY TO TRAGEDY

Grand-Vaudeville at Smith's.

...Julius Carent ... Ida Van Cortiand

HARTMAN'S. ...Frank DeWitt Talmage

A fair audience saw and heard "Glorinna" in the Powers' last evening. The fun of "Gloriana" is contagleous; its dialogue is bright, the story amusing,

the construction admirable.

Glorians is a dessing young widow, who, before the play opens, has failen in love with a young English diplomat. The latter, however, is enamored of the pretty daughter offs wealthy tanner. She also loves the diplomat, and everything is arranged for their wedding, when suddenly tillorans appearance. when suddenly Gloriana appears on the scene. She is still infatuated with the young English gentleman. To turn play is done as a production, for the aside her unwelcome affection, he endeavors to pass himself off for a valet, and pretends that his own valet is the master. But to his dismay Gloriana grows romantic and declares she will raise him from his lowly position. On the other hand, her maid, who loves the real valet, imagining he is above her station is heart-broken. To make matters worse, a Russian count, who is in love with Gloriana, appears and gets the master and the valet dreadfully mixed up. The complications arising from this state of affairs are most hi-larious and the fun continues until the final tail of the curtain, when every-

ng is straightened out satisfactorily The performance was begun with "The Typewriter," a cleverly written curtain raiser. "Gloriana" was handled in a superb manner by the follow-

died in a superb manner by the following caste:
Leopold Fitz Jocelyn, William Morris;
Timothy Chadwick, Charles Drake;
Count Evitoff, George W. Barnum;
Baron Kronikoff, Charles E. Warren;
Major Stonideff, G. C. Pnillips; Spinks,
Jacques Martin; Richard, D. J. Sherwood; Mrs. Lovering (Gloriana), Mise
Eleanor Merron; Jessie Chadwick, Miss
Helen Holland; Kitty, Miss Tillie
Barnum.

VAN CORTLAND TONIGHT,

In response to numerous requests that Miss Van Cortland should produce that Miss Van Cortland should produce during her present engagement her weil-known impersonation of "Lucre-tia Borgis." Manager Stair of the Grand opera house has arranged with this popular actress to present this fa-mous play tonight (Sunday). This dramatic story by Victor Hugo is ab-sorbingly interesting, and Miss Van Cortland's characterization of this flendish and reprehensible woman is highly praised by this journal on the occasions of her former appearances leska.

In the role. Her delineation is impressive for the display of coolness, fearlessness and flashes of emotion, white all these phases of the character are tempered with nice discretion. The cast on this occasion will be specially strong, Albert Tavernier making his only appearance in Grand Rapids this season as Gabetta, the confident of Lucretia, a part in which he is particu-larly happy. W. J. Butler, for many seasons Miss Van Cortland's leading man and a Grand Rapids favorite, will appear as Alphonso D'Este, and Wil-son Day will enact the role of Gevarro. This is this gentleman's first season in Grand Rapids as Miss Van Cortland's leading upport, and from the excel-lence of his work in the roles he has essayed the past week, a most agree-able representation of this "soldier of fortune" may be looked for. The play is handsomely costumed and produced with a thorough attention to little details that go to make a perfect whole. One of the virtues of Miss Van Cortland and her clever company is the fact of their earnestness and honest purpose to please.

NATURAL GAS-THE POWERS',

Laugh and grow fat is easy enough said, but what to laugh at is the ques-The funny side of a man sprawling on a bit of banana peel on the sidewa k, youngster who laughs at everything but not to a great extent to a long, lean and lank pedestrian, who sees in is a broken head or a twisted limb. It is, in fact, but at this fun that the universal multitude laughs, and one of these is undoubtedly "Natural Gas," which is announced for The Powers Wednesday night. It has not alone the quality of getting people fat by laughing, but the fun grows so fast and furious, and the fat laugh so boisterious as to dwindle down from five to ten pounds at every performance. The arrival, therefore, of these clever arrival, therefore, of these elever comedians with their side-splitting play, which will please the things as well as it will the fat part of our population, will be a distinct favor to theatre-goers. "Natural Gas" has been just enough changed to admit all the wit, banter, humor and gleesome wit nelly and Girard have concocted during the summer at the seaside; and besides their unadolterated flow of fun, the strongest company ever seen original and catching songs and some graceful dances, "Natural Gas" was never brighter than now. It is a postt makes a poor man think that he is rich, and a rich man that he is richer.

PULIUS CARRAR POWERS

The management take pleasure in announcing the engagement at the Powers' Grand opera house on Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21, with matinee, of the Books-Barrett produc-tion of "Julius Cosar," universally pronounced by the press and people throughout the country as being the greatest production of the play ever presented in America. The company presenting the play is one of the finest ever organized for the presentation of

spearean actors of the day, having been pronounced by the press and pub-lic the greatest Marc Antony the American stage has ever known. Mr. Booth and Mr. Barrett both pro-nounced him such, and during his tour

nounced him such, and during his tour of two successive measons through the country in the part, he shared equally the honors with these two great stars. His company, including E. R. Spencer as Cassius, and Bennett Mattack as Brutus, is an unusually strong one-each member os the large cast having been especially selected not only for his or her ability as an actor or actress, but as nearly as possible with reference to historical likeness for the role played.

"As You Like It" is to be the bill on Thursday night, when Modjeska appears at Powers' Grand opera-house, and it affords a splendid opportunity for the display of those wonderful powers with which heaven has endowed this great artiste. The character of Rosalind is of a light and nimble fancy, which follows closely the master mind that wrote the lines she so cleverly interprets. In the scenes with Orlando, in the Forest of Arden, in which she undertakes to cure the lovesick swain of his pleasing malady, she captivates all by her archness and vivacity, and in the scene in which she is shown the blood-stained handkerchief she gives it a touch of greater power that thrills her audience. No matter whether grave or gay Mod-ODJESKA-THE POWERS'. matter whether grave or gay Mod-jeska's work bears the imprint of a

Instead of the usual dance she close her comedy with an opologue, which she herself charmingly recites. The



cent it has ever received, and the varflendish and reprehensible woman is lous acts were painted from photo-tamiliar to this public and has been graphs taken from nature by Mod-

Her company includes Otis Skinner. who plays the part of Orlando better than any actor living, and this is say-ing a great deal, for it is being essayed by many. Indeed Mr. Skinner, Mod-jeska thinks, is the future legitimate star, for he combines more of the qualities which, in her opinion, distinactor now on the American stage.

John A. Lane is always good, Benjamin C. Rogers has been accepted as a standard actor for many, years and Beaumont Smith is one of the strongest interpreters of the legitimate drama now in the support of any star.

NEW MEXICO-THE GRAND. "New Mexico." As the title implies it is on the western order, though different from plays of that kind. It tells a simple and romantic story of life in a distant state. A family, Stanley by name, consisting of father, other, sister and two sons, settles in New Mexico, purchasing land from a Mexican, Signor Montez, at a very small figure. The land turns out to be rich in gold which the Mexican discovers. The elder Stanley dies and Montez forges his name to a contract whereby the land is to revert to him should the daughter refuse to marry his son on her 19th birthday. This is refused. He then causes one of the sons to be murdered, barns the house and carries off the mother and daughappeals with irresistible force to the ter. Mark Stanley, the other son, returns and starts in pursuit. After many thrilling situations he rescues his mother and sister and kills Montez. Incidental to the play bright and catchy specialties are introduced. The piece will be presented for the first time tomorrow evening in the Grand.

> HARTMAN'S .- TALMAGE, Of Frank DeWitt Talmage, son of the noted T. DeWitt Talmage, who will deliver the fifth lecture in the Hart-man's series in Hartman's hall Thurs-

> day evening, January 19, the Philadelphis Times sava: "Frank De Witt Talmage addressed the farmers of Northampton at their Harvest Home at Nazareth, near Faston, Pa., today. He spoke in the race track before the grand stand, and held the attention of an audience of over ,000 people for more than an hour. A local editor, commenting, said: 'Mr. l'almage is a brilliant young orator. He captivated his audience when he uttered the first sentence and held it from beginning to end. He has a bril-

liant future in store for him as a lec-

turer," - Philadelphia Times, August

SMITH'S VAUDEVILLE, Tonight Manager Smith will give his patrons a mixture, burlesque, vaude-ville and comedy; not but what this is done each week, but it will be in more pleasing form. The opening skit is called the "Arrival of the New York Club," and many novelties are promised in the several scenes. The olio contain numerous good turns.

"A Sour Mash."

HERE'S ONE ON JACK. One of the amount incidents of the opera occurred Monday evening. Just the legitimate drama, which should be before the pretty quartet, which was double assurance of a liberal patron- | sung splendedly by the two Gondoliers age. Charles Banford, who heads the and their wives in the second act, Mr. company, is regarded as one of the Kromer's one was "I have an idea." Ends better openings most brill and grownising Shake- He had forgotten it, and after an awk- west than in the east.

This dramatic pousse cafe will con-

clude with that really decent drink,

ward wait of a full minute be compre-hended what the prompter was almost OUT OF DOOR SPORT yelling at him, and stepping forward he said, "I have an idea." The audi-ence smiled and then there was au-other appsiling wait. Mr. Curry came other appsiling wait. Mr. Curry came to the rescue with "This is decidedly embarrassing; let's have the idea." The quartet was sung and received with great appliance. All the next day Jack's "idea" was freely talked about, and when he dropped into Chase's to see Curry at moon, Braton Chase asked him if he had an idea. "I just lasseed it on the street and I've got it safe in my grip now." he answered, with his imperturable smile, as he held up a small value. Tuesday evening Jack didn't forget his idea, but when the line was spoken there was a ripple of merriment in every quarter of the immense audience. It's a mighty good thing Mr. Kromer's good humor is invincible. He remained unruffled through it all and did the best work of his life in "The Gondoliers."—The Review.

GENERAL STAGE NOTES, The most important event in the history of the almost new Manola-Mason tory of the almost new Manola-Mason company is the cancellation of the contract made by Wesley Sisson who has been retired from the management, and the making of a new contract with Mr. Hermann, by the terms of which seven weeks additional engagements has been entered into, and the future success of the New York season practically accured. cally secured.

Handsome J. K. Emmet opened on last sunday at the New Orleans Acad-emy of Music to the capacity of the house and "Fritz in Ireland" made a telling hit. Mr. Emmet is very much liked by the southern people and his tour, besides being a great financial success, has been charming, from a

success, has been charming, from a social point of view.

The Beckwith Memorial theater at Dowagiac will be formally opened January 20-21 by Rhea and dedicated January 25 by Col. Robert Ingersoll. The prices of admission range from \$15 for boxes to \$1 for gallery seats. The theater is said to be an extremely practic one in all its appropriate. pretty one in all its appointments.

"Mrs. Gen. Gilfory," the charming widow, is once more a happy wife. In other words, the widow of the late Wilnam J. Florence was married yesterday to Howard Coveney, an English actor, who was a warm friend of her late husband. Mrs Florence is 65 years of age, and a charming woman. It is said that there is positively no

ground for the announcement that Gilbert and Sallivan have become re-conciled and will evolve a new series of comic operas. The celebrated colla-borateurs remain just as they have been for a long time-so near and yet so far. Miss Emily Lytton, leading lady of the J. K. Emmet "Fritz in Ireland" company made a tremendous hit in

Augusta, Ga., last week. In the south they say she is the prettiest woman seen in their theaters this season.

The Byrne Brothers have purchased the interest of Primrose & West in "Eight Bells." The conditions are that at the close of the present season the show complete becomes the prop-erty of the brothers.

"Later On," the worst farce comedy ever put on the stage, will again take the road under the management of T. W. Dickens.

-Stuart Robson's companion comedies are crowding the Chicago opera house Next autumn E. S. Willard opens Palmer's New York theater for a three

months' run. After that Palmer's becomes practically a combination home. Donnelly & Girard did the largest holiday business ever done at the opera house in Des Moines with "Natural

William A. Brady is said to be a mas-cot; at any rate he brings fortune to everyone he manages. Langtry is getting better and will soon be a sailing in her new yacht White Ladye.

HE HAD TIGHT SHOES. Why Gen. Jim Lewis Did Not Rise at the Proper Time.

Gen. Jim Lewis, as he is familiarly eniled, is said by his friends to believe in the efficacy of eccentric habits with the fair sex, and many acts of a smileprovoking character are told of him. His most recent act in this line, according to the St. Louis Republic, occurred

a short time since at a dinner party given by a lady friend. During the course of the dinner the general, so the story goes, was noticed to lean over and reach down toward the floor, first on one side, then on the other. The movement was noted, but was thought to be only one of his peculiarities. At the close of the dinner when the ladies rose to retire and allow the gentlemen to solace themselves with an indulgence of good eigars, the

general did not rise. This action produced an awkward pause, and made the general the observed of all observers, noting which, together with the look of inquiry and expectancy with which he was regarded, he made prompt explanation to the effect that his remaining seated was due to his shoes not being wholly

He did not, however, have to explain that their not being so was due to his that their not being so was due to his day evening. The entertainment will peculiar side movements at the table, be a first-class musical affair, and the when he had partially removed them to ease the pressure upon the supernumerary excrescences on his pedal appendages for-the ladies had fled.

The days of big tips are said to be numbered, and in consequence sadness reigns among the waiters in the prominent hotels and fashionable restaurants of the land. A writer in the New York Commercial Advertiser says: "Where a rich man would give a tip of one dollar he now gives, on ordinary occasions, a quarter of a dollar. And some even condescent to offer a dime. At first the waiters used to show by the cold stare on their faces that they did not care Where a party, however, has a swell champagne lunch after the theater the waiter is never tipped less than fifty cents. He is not surprised to receive one dollar. A certain millionnire has a habit of putting the amount of his pour boire on the corner of the table as som as he sits down. The waiters do not consider it good form."

According to Julian Ralph, the young

Is What Delights Society Folks Nowadays.

Last Week-Blaborate Social Events

JINGLE OF THE SLEIGH BELLS

Were Scarce-Society Doings. Sleighride parties seem to be the

principal source of amusement nowsdays and they will doubtless continue popular until this delightful sleighing is gone. The two performances of "The Gondoliers" have caused a good share of the gossip during the week. The stars and chorus have been the complimentary theme on all tongues. Ora Pearson, the director, deserves much credit for its success. It has often been said that the position of director of an amateur opera is a thankless tack, but certainly in this instance Mr. Pearson should get his share of the laurels. It is understood that negotiations are pending for the rendition of the opera at Muskegon and Kalemazon.

Many of the prominent society people are contemplating leaving for Califor nia and southern resorts, where they will probably remain at least until after Lent. This makes it probable that swell events will be less frequent for the remainder of the season.

RETURN PARTY.

to the Last Chance Party.

"Complimentary to the Last Chance" were the words that appeared on the

"Complimentary to the Last Chance"
were the words that appeared on the
programs at a dancing party given at
Hartman's reception hall Friday night.
This meant that the gentlemen who
enjoyed the hospitality of the ladies of
the last leap year party were returning
the compliment. The hall was so furnished with rugs, piano lamps, etc.,
that it looked very pretty. Braun's
orchestra furnished the perfect dance
music, which is so essential to the success of such an occasion. Despite the
tempestuous weather, a large number
were present, and the gentlemen accomplished their object in giving a
highly satisfactory party.

Among those present were: Mesers.
Bert Vogt, Tom Miller, George Keck,
Arthur J. Wykes, Ernest Carr, Lon
Ashley, Dr. Vandenberg, Dr. Sinclair,
A. Larson, Chipt Gibson, Frank Werner, Charles Garrison, Ben Schrouder,
A. Greenbaum, George Reed, Will
Mathewson, Brown, B. Johnson, W.
Stevens, Turner, John Duffey, Stanley
Emery, Will Findlater, Theo. Eichelsdorfer, Harry Smith, Will Fyfe, Frank
Idema, Ed Zimmerman, David Geis of
New York, Hugh E. Wilson, Don Winton, Chifford Walker, Clay Hall,
Charles Hovey, Graham, William Fiebig, Bert Luton, George Schroeder,
Fred Powers, Phin K. Miller, Dr. F.
Lindley Hoag, McVeigh, George Findlater.

Misses Formby, Phillips, Carrie Wurz-

Misses Formby, Phillips, Carrie Wurzrg, Della Wurzburg, Eliza Formby Winton, Teale, Luton, Hunt, Stevens, Idems, Schneider, Minton, Allen, Lob-dell, Barclay, Gorman, Lamb, Keeler, Hess. Stevens, Powers, Saunders, Doherty, Rice, Ives, Meech, Chamber-lain, McCail, McGowan, Davis, Car-stens, Bradford, Johnson, Hunt, Asp-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brower, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Godfrey.

DANCED AT NORTH PARK.

Young Society People Brave the Breezes in a Sleighride.

A number of gay bachelors gave a sleighride party to North park Wednesday night. There were four large sieigh loads. The party halted at the pavilion, where a m st agreeable time was enjoyed. The swift ride in the keen air gave everyone who was along a good sized appetite, and when the hearty supper was served everything went. After supper there was dancing in the large hall on the second floor of

Among those who enjoyed this pleas-ant affair were: Mr. and Mrs. Anton G. Hodenpyl, Mrs. and Mrs. H. D. Wai-bridge, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCay, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. F. Biake, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. J. 1. F. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Hunting, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Holister, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Waters; Misses Preusser, McQuewan, Carpenter, Champlin, Parker, Remington, Grace Remington, Sherlock of Cincinnati, Bixby of St. Louis, Mo., Richards of Chicago, Leavenworth of St. Louis. Chicago, Leavenworth of St. Louis Messrs. Charles W. Fox, John Mc. Quewan, C. S. Withey, John A. Seymour, Bernard C. Cobb. Roger W. Griswold, Roland Lowe, F. M. Deane, J. M. Faulkner, A. D. Rathbone, Jr., Frank Marshall.

COWAN LODGE INSTALLATION. First-Class Musical Program That Will ba Rendered by Capable Talent.

A public installation of the newly elected officers of Cowan Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will be held Tues. following musical numbers will be red-

riered:
Polonaise, for plane and 'cello Chopin R. A. Weitenstein and W. H. Knapp
"Fond Hart, Farewell" - Tener solo Hope Temple
Heary Schull.
"Ameryllis" - Paraphrose de concert Weitenstein

Mr. Wellenstein. "Day Dreams" Soprano Songs Gerick Nevens Trie, in E flat For plane, violin and peethoven

Mr. Wellenstein Mr. Popke and Mr. Knapp. Mr. Wellenstein of late has not often given his friends a good opportunity to hear him do solo work, and now they will have a chance to hear him play, Each of the instrumental numbers wil for such a small tip, but now they take be brilliant. They are first-class com-it with a faint attempt at amiability. less bail this opportunity to hear them

LOVE AND HONOR.

Sad Ending of a Dutch Romance-Honor

night when he was accosted in the corredor by a Hollander. When asked

held out an unused marriage license. The poor fellow went on to state how, after getting the consent of the girl, he had secured a hoense and hired a dominie, all for naught. He was advised to try to patch matters up. The idea that he had paid 75 cents for the hoense and that the money would be thrown away, if he did not use the paper, put the matter in a different light, and with expectant countenance he asked if he could not marry another girl, woom he had on the string, on the same license. Finally he said he was glad he did not marry that girl anyway "for de honor of de house," and went on his sad way, muttering that it "vas all a put up job."

Mrs. H. Parker Robinson gave a piano-forte recital, assisted by the Braham's Ladies' Quartet, at the St. Cecil a meeting Friday afternoon. The following program was rendered:

(Prelude and Fugue No. 9 (Funfter)

Band.

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Prelude and 2.

(Prelude No. 21.
Sonat: No. 2. Opus 31—Allegro, Adaglo,
Allegratto Resthove
a Stumor Solf Chadwie
b liy the Sca—Kapolitan Folk Sonz
Brahm's quartet—Mesdames Wenham,
lioskens, Stevens, Patten.
William Sherwo
Cho

O Now is the Month of Mayles Templeton Strong Brahm's Quartet.

Quartet. (Allegro. Scherzo. Andante. finale) piano. violin, viola and violoncello Mrs. Robinson. Messrs. Force.

Wynn and Knapp.

The singing of the "Little Brown Bee," which has been heretofore commented on, was especially well received.

Mr. Francis Campbell has composed a new song, "Daffy-Down-Dilly," and dedicated it to Mrs. Corinne Moore-It has not yet been given to

Mrs. Davis and Mr. Campbell will sing "The Angel," by Rubenstein, at St. Mark's Sunday morning, and Miss Bianche Minderhout will sing an offer-

The choir at the Division Street M. E church is now composed of a volunte chorus, led by Prof. C. W. Landon.

Will Be Very Recherche.

Cards have been issued, announcing a reception and party to be given by Dr. and Mrs. George K. Johnson and Mrs. Mary Kendail at the Johnson home on Sheldon street next Thursday evening. The reception will take place, beginning at 7 o'clock and the dancing will commence at 10. Similar parties given by these people in seasons past have been looked upon by local society as model affairs. Nothing is ever wanting to make them perfect in every particular. Therefore all who have been invited are awaiting this event with pleasurable anticipation. Cards have been issued, announcing

Frank Austin and Miss Mary M.
Clyde of Mendon were married last
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by the
Rev. Helen Stuart Richings. The ceremony took place at the residence of
the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Lyman H. Austin, corner of Crescent
avenue and Barclay street. Elaborate
preparations had been made for the
event, and about seventy-five wellwishing guests were present. Mr.
Austin's business interests are located
at Mendon and the counts will make at Mendon, and the couple will make that town their home.

Theater Party.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Folger escorted a theater party to see Ida Van Cort-land last Wednesday evening. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Heath, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Escott and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Folger.

Gave Two Dinners. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Porter of Washington street gave two dinners on Thursday and Friday evenings of the past week to their married friends. The house was handsomely decorated with flowers on both occasions.

Dr. and Mrs. Fair's Anniversary. Dr. and Mrs. Campbell Fair will give a reception at St. Mark's rectory tomorrow evening. The event to be celebrated will be the eleventh wedding anniversary of the couple.

On the Kirmiss Order.

Powers' opera house has been accured by Misses Gage and Benefict for April 6 and 7. On those evenings they will give a dancing entertainment, not exactly a Kirmiss, but much like

Sleigh Rides, Dancing and Feasting. The officers and directors of the New England Furniture company had their annual dinner at Sweet's hotel last Monday. All drank to the success of the "Big Diamond" and "World's Fair"

General Manager Charles M. Heald of the C. & W. M. and D., L. & N. lines gave a choice banquet to the officials of the two roads at the l'eninsular club last Wednesday night.

The Misses Dolly and Eva Chrisholm of Broadway to k a party on a sleigh ride to the residence of Supervisor Connor H. Smith in Paris Thursday night. Tomorrow night the ladies of Trinity party for the benefit of the guild. A number of the Hill young people enjoyed a ride to Grandville Thursday

Evenus Coming and Gone, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campbell were pleasantly surprised at their home on Chatham street last Saturday evening by a number of their friends. Pedro was the order of the evening. Each of the guests brought fruits and Mrs. Campbell was equal to the occasion and served them with a dainty repast.

The Dancing club's assemblage at ing, was especially attractive by reason of the many good dancers present. Among them were the usual dancing club company, accompanied in this in-stance by quite a number of out of town guests.

The announcement is made of the marriage in the near future of Miss Laura Black of Toledo, O., to Morris Friedman of the well known dry goods firm of N. & M. Friedman of this city. The gathering at the public installaday evening, was well entertained by

diversified program, closing with a fine buncheon served by Caterer Swetland. A dozen friends of Mr. and Mrs. A Deputy County Clerk Cotton was B. Porter were entertained by a dinner just about to leave the office the other at the Porter home on Washington street, on Thursday. It was the first

of a series to be given. husiness woman of energy and abouty. What he wanted, he exclaimed in the finds better openings for talent in the broken accents: "Sie rangune back on party at its hall in the Shepard block must than in the east. Thursday night. It was so pleasant what he wanted, he exclaimed in | The Beyele club gave a dancing

LINEN REMNANTS

AND

Slightly Soiled Counterpanes.

As a nautural Consequence after six days of cutting and slashing at our Linen Stock, we find upon examination a large number of Odds and Ends of slightly soiled linens that cannot be placed on regular sale. We cannot encumber our stock with broken lots or soiled goods. Included in this sale is a varied assortment of

John A. Brown & Sons' FINE MATCHED

TABLE CLOTHS AND NAPKINS

That Will be Closed Out at a Discount of

Soiled they are, but their value to you is not impaired. About 300 Counterpanes in a like condition go at great reduction from last week's prices.

Another Event This Week is the Sale of

Muslin Underwear.

We offer this week at the most tempting prices our entire line of Ladies' and Children's Muslin Underwear, consisting of Night Gowns and Corset Covers, White Shirts, Drawers, Chemises, etc. etc.

Ladies' Colored Skirts are also included, faffetas, Silk, Gloria, Brilliantine, Satin, Flannel, Knit Wool and Cotton Underskirts in large variety.

We expect to see repeated the busy scenes during the great linen sale of las week as we shall offer inducements that will interest everyone who enters our doors.

